THE HERALD IN NEW JERSEY.

Enthusiasm of New Jersey Citizens Over Sunday Heralds at Their Breakfast Tables.

The Herald's Express Route Extended Through Dover, Rockaway, Boonton, Schooley's Mountain to Hackettstown.

MORRISTOWN, June 25, 1876. The fact that the New York HERALD was to push its pers through New Jersey to-day further than they ever been carried before became known to the citi many people interested in the undertaking assembled ket street depot this morning to see the fast express off. The same good driver and the same fine am that carried the HERALD to Morristown last Sunnail train from New York the papers were caught ted to his horses "go," and off we went at a thu dering pace toward Orange. Many folks to whom our coming last Sunday was a novelty were awaiting us the wagon made no stops until it arrived at Wilder's newstand. Thence it went on its rapid way to Summit, and thence took a straight course for Morristown. The sole competitor against us, who has been selling the was completely distanced on the way, and our enter-prising newsboys, headed by Tom Finney, had received before the rival teams had come into town. There were more HERALDS sold in Morristown to-day than on

HERALD enterprise, however, did not pause here. In waiting to carry the paper to regions where it had never been seen before on Sunday. Our team, under sontrol of Mr. Arrowsmith, started out for Dover, Rockaway and Bounton, while your correspondent was in the carriage which was to bear the paper German Vailey and Schooley's Mountain. This team was the finest and swittest that could be procured, and the carriage which it pulled over the mountain was light, roomy and new. The moment RESALD over entirely new ground. I have not time to grandeur of the Jersey mountains. Our coming was everywhere a surprise to the people, who took advantage of their opportunity, bought a paper and said goodby to us with a "What won't the Herald de

Our first stop was at Mendham, which is a quiet outof-the-way sort of a place, but which during the sumer months is thronged with city visitors. The balconies of the Phonix House were wall filled with ladies and gentlemen, and a moment after the carriage wheeled up to the hotel directly opposite the papers were in eager demand. The comments passed upon Behald spirit, courage and enterprise were highly

Leaving Mendham we drove on to Chester and German Valley. The same enthusiasm and wonderment greeted us everywhere. At last we arrived at the favorite summer resort for the people of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Schooley's Mountain, and upon consulting the watch found that it was a quarter to two P. M. The surprise of the guests was very great. They passed the warmest encomiums upon our success, while the proprietors of the Heath House and Belmont Hall personally congratulated us upon the ont Hall personally congratulated us upon the extraordinary quick transit which we had made be-

tween Newark and the springs.

We stopped at Schooley's Mountain only long enough to see our papers properly handled and then descended the mountain side for Hackettstown. We arrived there ctore three, and gave the horses a good long rest, which they so richly deserved, and on our homeward trip arrived here at twenty minutes past ten to-night. lay as a piece of enterprise as great as anything else day what they never before have had—the news of the country and the news of the world.

[Newark Sunday Call, June 25.]

teams of the New York Havana dashing rough the towns between Newark and Morristown last Sunday morning caused the people of those localities to rub their eyes with wonder. At remote points like Morristown, where as high as twenty-five cents has been charged for the HERALD, the people gladly their admiration for the enterprise shown by the HER-ALD. To-day and during the season the route will be extended to Hackettstown and Schooley's Mountain. The est team stops only at Orange, Summit and Morristown, arriving at the latter place at eight o'clock when the second team immediately starts from Morris-iown for Mendham, Chester, German Valley and behooley's Mountain. The third toam leaves Mendham shortly after eight o'clock for Dover, Rockaway and Boonton. The first Sunday Herally delivered in Hack stustown will be presented to the proprietor of the principal hotel of that piace, to be framed and hung up as a currosity. The Healls does so many surprisingly good things that we are getting to accept every new ex-periment it undertakes in that line as a matter of course.

THE AQUARIUM ACCIDENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:nammoth tank at the grounds of the "New York Aquarium," now in the course of construction, have unfortunately found their way into the public press of the city, I beg leave to submit the following plain ement of facts:-It being deemed expedient to test the full capacity of the mammoth tank, recently built for the purpose of exhibiting the large whales when they arrive from the coast of Labrador, the water was slowly turned on at an early hour yesterday morning, every precaution being taken to prevent any having previously notified the builders of the iron work as to his doubt in relation to the strength of the work constructed, gave his personal attention to the filling of the tank. The water had reached to within six inches of the top, containing at this time about 30,000 gallons, when suddenly the tank broke upon one side, wrenching the non uprights and boits as by magic, the large body of water smitted therefrom soon filling the entire area of the grounds. Very fortunately, the tank gave way apon the side entirely free from the workmen or fookerson, thus preventing a serious loss of life. As the loss was entirely a pecuniary one, resulting merely in sightly wounding three of the workmen, they being knocked down by the sudden concussion of the rushing waters, it was not considered by me of sufficient importance to the public to personally notify the press of this unavoidable secident. In the pressent undertaining of producing an aquarium in the city of New York, I would reliterate that neither time, trouble nor expense shall be sixed in making it commensurate with the dignity and reputation of the metropolis.

June 25, 1876.

WILLIAM C. COUP. as to his doubt in relation to the strength of

TWO CLERKS' ADVENTURES.

James F. Cook, a clerk residing in Eighteenth street and William H. Morgan, bookkeeper in a Chicago rail-road office, on Saturday night accompanied Blanch Williams, aged seventeen, and Carrie Douglas, aged twenty-one, to a house of assignation kept by Louisa Curry, in Twelfth street. The girls requested them to leave them in Mrs. Curry's room alone for a few minutes and the young men complied, waiting for them in the tailway of the house. After the party leit Mrs. Curry found that her bureau had been broken open and pury found that her bureau had been broken open and been of trinkets and other property, valued at \$75, the gave chase to the party and had them arrested by fleer Hanlon, of the Fifteenth precinct. Part of the olen property was found in the possession of the sman Douglas by the officer, and the remainder picked on the street, where she had dropped it in her that The quartet were locked up in the Mercer set station, and on being arranghed before Justice with at the Washington Place Police Court vesterday as two clerks were discharged from custody, and both them committed for trial in default of \$1,000 ball each.

POLICEMAN DROWNED.

precinct, was drowned in Bowery Say, at noon yester-day, by the capaizing of his boat. The body was recov-ored. Deceased was about thirty-six years old and married. He had been a momber of the force about many years and was detailed as the pier at the fost of East Twenty-third street.

WASHINGTON.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

HOW THE APPROPRIATION BILLS WILL BE DEALT WITH-PROSPECTS OF RETRENCH-MENT-WORK OF CONGRESS DURING THE

SESSION-PROSPECTS OF ADJOURNMENT. Next Friday being the last day of the fiscal year the condition of the appropriation bills becomes a matter of extreme interest. All the efforts to bring the House failed There is some prospect of an agreement on the Post Office bill within a day or two, but Mr. Randall will bave to report to the House on Monday a failure to agree on the Legislative bill, and Mr. Holman may also

what they consider their duty to insist on many im-portant economies. They are not disposed to stand out about trifles, but will meet the Senate fairly, they say, and are ready to surrender any details in their bills which may seem to the Senate particularly ject of economy and retrenchment. It is probable that they will toward the end of the week bring in a bill extending the appropriations of the present year for a brief period into the next year. The length of time is not fixed, and it may be decided would give the Senate abundant time—a whole month—to consider all the appropriation bills and to debate to be adopted at once by the Senate, else that body would put itself in the awkward position of itself embarrassing the government and stopping the public business. It may be thought only for ten days at a time, so as to hasten the Senate as much as possible. There was a suggestion to run them over to next December and make the issue of retrenchment or no retrenchment the prominent one in the canvass, having it understood that if the country nify it by returning a republican majority. But this plan does not get much favor. It is more probable that a the House. In any case there is no danger that the government will be embarrassed by tack of timely and

bills, even democratic Senators being chesen who are known to be hostile to retrenchment. Thus Senator mittees—the Diplomatic, Navy and Legislative—is on the record with a speech in which he declared himself opposed to retreachment, and Senator Davis, of West Virginia, who is on the that he is opposed to one of the main points of re-

trenchment in the Post Office bill. The Senate goes further in its opposition to retrench, ment thus it is probable that the House republicans would. For instance, the Navy bill was framed as it ber of the committee, and of Secretary Robeson him-self, but Senator Sargent has sent it back House with \$3,000,000 added to it. There is reason to believe that such members as Hale, Foster and Wheeler (republicans) on the Appropriations Committee, and Senator Morrill, chairman of the Senate Committee, would speedily come to an agreement about the House bills; but a number of republican Senators oppose all the re-

to the reduction of clerks' salaries in the departments, the Senate retusing so far absolutely to allow reductions. It is understood that on this and the Post Office bills the House has made propositions to the Senate looking to giving up some important points, but the

Senate has rejected them so far.
On the Senate side it is said that they had not had the appropriation bills long enough to maturely consider them, and that the Sundry Civil bill, one of the most important, came to it only on Saturday. It is the Army Reorganization bill at all at this session. The Army Appropriation bill, in which the infantry is reduced by 3,000 men and the cavalry increased to 9,000, as being fitted for use in the Indian service, has been rejected in the Senate, partly because The Sundry Civil bill, which was sent to the Senate on mittee, will, if it ever comes back to the House, be materially changed and the appropriation lessened by at least \$1,000,000. The House Committee on Commerce usually a favorite piece of legislation for nearly every

The Senate holds that the House, in its consideration of the subject of the appropriations, has no right to do anything affecting the number and salaries of clerks. Senators contend that the latter action is proper only in a measure of simple legislation. On ment between the houses; but the republicans pelieve that there will presently be division among the democrats, to some of whom the retrench ments are no more welcome than to the other side. It is believed that some opposition to Mr. Randail may develop itself to-morrow in the House on his own side, and that thus the force of the economists will be weakened. But such opposition will only pro-tract the struggle, for it will make the Senate more obdurate. The supporters of the retrenchment policy assert that they have succeeded in arousing the country, and that letters and newspapers in great numbers are received urging the House to stand fast.

THE REPORTED RECONCILIATION BETWEEN PAT-TERSON AND CHAMBERLAIN DENIED -- PATTER-SON THE AUTHOR OF THE REPORT.

Last Friday it was stated in these despatches, on what was then believed to be good authority, that Gov ernor Chamberlain and Senator Patterson had buried son to redeem the Blue Ridge scrip and the con-version bonds, after which he would be sent to the United States Senate to succeed Robertson, with some other matters to the same general effect. Governor Chamberlain now telerespect and asks this public contradiction to be made. On inquiry it turns out that Senator Patterson was mself the author of the false report, having given it to a person to communicate to the press.

SENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, June 25, 1876. MR. BLAINE'S ILLNESS.

Mr. Blaine's condition is unchanged, or, at least, has not changed for the better. He has been entirely consymptoms of extreme physical prostrution. He has a low form of fever resulting from malaria, and his physicians have some apprehensions of its assuming a typhoid character. A change from this climate is regarded as absolutely indispensable to his recovery, and arrangements are now being made for his departure for Maine on Tuesday, by a route on which he can go directly home without change of cars.

DEATH IN CHURCH.

Michael Connell, aged fifty years, of No. 20 West Thirteenth street, died suddenly yesterday morning in the Jesuit church in West Sixteenth street while mass was being cojebrated. His body was removed to the Twenty-ninth precinct station house and word was sent to the Coroners' office.

SUICIDE OF A CHEMIST.

Thomas Reilly, aged twenty-seven years, of No. 105 Elizabeth street, a chemist by profession, committed suicide Saturday night by taking belladonna. He was attended by Dra. Hunter and Cook, of Broome street, but notwithstanding their efforts to save him he died at three o'clock yesterday morning. The cause of his act was business troubles. The Coroner was notified.

BOY DROWNED.

James Redmond, nineteen years old, of No. 219 West Thirty-second street, near Seventh avenue, while bath-ing at Riker's Island yesterday afternoon was sensed with cramps and drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was not recovered.

THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

REPORTS OF AWARDS - THE CENTENNIAL CRIMES-PRINCE OSCAB'S VISIT-PROGRAMME FOR THE GRAND CENTENNIAL INDEPENDENCE

DAY CELEBRATION. At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Commission a resolution was adopted instructing the chief of the Bureau of Awards to confer with the judges of the Exhibition, and arrange as far as practiacter from the several groups, summarizing the Ex-hibition in each important line of production or manufacture and indicating the recent progress of the indus-trial arts. These reports are to be rendered at or before

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A resolution was also adopted providing that, in addition to the awards to individual exhibitors already provided for, a special diploma (without a medal) will be awarded, upon the recommendation of the judges of any group, to municipalities, States or nations, trade societies, societies to learning and public institutions for collective exhibits of aventional merit provided. for collective exhibits of exceptional merit, provided that such exhibits shall not be in competition with in-

The chimes will usher in the national holiday at mid-night of the 3d, when the quarters of the hour will be after which the following programme will be played by

Changes on eight and ten belis.
Firing a national salute on the bells.
Centennial March of the Nations, introducing the follow-

Centennial March of the Nations, introducing national airs:—
In national airs:—
United States—"Hall to the Chief."
England—"God Save the Queen."
Ireland—"Weating of the tissen."
Scotland—"The Bine Bells of Scotland."
"Star Spangled Banner."
Bratil—Bratilian Imperial Hymn.
"Hall Columbia,"
Austria—Imperial Hymn.
Grand March and Waits of '76 Club.
France—"The Marseilalse."

Sweden-Antional Hymn,
"Bonnie Blue Flag."
Turkey-National Hymn,
"Washington's March,
Norway-National Hymn,
"Cerry Me Back to tild Virginny Shora,
Egypi-National Hymn,
"Vive Panesco."

played at six A. M., twelve M., five P. M. and sundown, the programme consisting of national and operatic airs,

The formal programme for the grand ceremonies of the Fourith of July observances has been completed, except for minor details, and is substantially as follows:— PROGRAMME OF THE CEREMONIES UPON THE COMING

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The ceremonies will take place at Independence Hail, beginning at an early hour, with a review of the military from in front of the hail, on Chestnut street—a stand capable of accommodating from 190 to 150 persons being erected for the purpose.

The literary exercises, under the auspices of the United States Centennial Commission, will take place in the square immediately in the rear of Independence Hail, where a platform of sufficient capacity to accommodate some 4,500 persons, among whom will be the guests of the city, musicians, &c., will be provided. The exercises will commence immediately after the termination of the military review, at about ten o'clock, and will be initiated by a prayer by Right Rev. Bishop Simpson, ecclesiastical successor of the chaplain of the Continental Congress.

Overture, "The Great Republic." By George F. Bristow, of New York, a member of the group jury on musical awards. Chorus.

Readining of the Declaration of Independence from the original document, by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, grandson of the mover of the Declaration.

Hymn of Welcome, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, written to the music of Keller's Hymn.

National Ode. By Bayard Taylor, of Pennsylvania.

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nest of His Majesty Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil,
distinguished Brazilian, Carlos Gomes, and dedirequest of His Majesty Dom Fedro, Emperor of by a distinguished Brazilian, Carlos Gomes, and cated to the American people.

Oration—By William M. Evarta, of New York, Halleigjab—Orchestra and chorus.

Gilmore has been given charge of the orchestra, with Carl Sentz as chorus master.

The period to be covered by the programme is estimated not to exceed three houra.

Invitations to witness the demonstration on the evening of the 3d and to participate in the observances of the 4th have been sent by General Hawley to the Governors of all the States and Territories in the Union, and from several assurances of their intention to be present have been received. From Governors McGreery, of Kentucky, and Rice, of Massachusetts, telegrams were received on Saturday, the former stating that no would be here on the 3d and the latter that he would arrive on the 4th, but without staff or escort.

SWEIDER VISITORS.

Among the visitors to the grounds on Saturday were fifty-six cadets from the Swedish corvette Norrkopsing, who spent several hours in examining the Swedish school of house building.

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play in the main building and the Swedish school of house building.

Prince Oscar Charles Auguste, of Sweden, reached the Exhibition grounds during the afternoon, accompanied by his tutor or governor, who is his invariable attendant on Exhibition visits. The royal visit was of short duration, being mainly confined to the main building. Yesterday afternoon the visit of the Prince was repeated, Mis Highness being escorted among others by Commissioner Danfelt, chief of the

Prince was repeated, His Highness being escorted among others by Commissioner Banfelt, chief of the Swedish Commissioners. Yesterday morning, upon the invitation of the Swedish Commissioners, General Hawley and a number of gentiemen of the Centennal management visited the Norrkopsing and were present at the religious services on board the corvette.

On Thursday evening, at eight o'ciock, in the main hall of the Judges' Pavilion, Miss Bertha Dannfelt, daughter of the Swedish Commissioner in Chief to the Exhibition, will be united in marriage with Mr. W. Christopherson, of the Norwegian Commission. Rev. C Claases, the Norwegian pastor in Philadelphia, will officiate, and some 300 invitations to the nuptials have been issued.

PROBABLE MURDER.

A GANG OF YOUNG RUFFIANS FATALLY WOUND A GERMAN CITIZEN IN UNION EQUARE-THE

An approvoked and brutal assault by a gang of young ruffians and thieves in Union square yesterday morning upon a respectable German workman will probably result in the death of the latter. The facts in reference to this daring and unusual crime are as fol-

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday morning Officer Jernes, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, while on duty in Fourth avenue, saw a gang of young ruthans enter the Union square park. They were six in number, and among them was James McGuire, aged twenty-one years, of No. 515 East Ninth street, who claims to be a truck driver, and who, Officer Jerfies asserts, is a loafer and thiel. Officer Jerfles observed the gang go to the flower garden, near the north end of the park, and pluck up planting sticks, each stick about a half inch in diameter and three or four feet long. Officer Jernes knew there was no use in di-rectly giving chase to them, and endeavored by making a detour to come on them by surprise. In the meantime the gang proceeded down the purk, and amused themselves by striking those persons who either from being pomeless or drunk were sleeping on the benches. When near Fourteenth street they struck William Schreider, aged thirty-four, a German baker, residing at No. 310 Devoe street, Brooklyn. He jumped up and made some resistance. The next moment one of the ruffians shoved a garden etick into his left eye. The sharp pointed end of the stake penetrated about three inches, entering the brain. Schreider screamed. Jernes pursued the gang, and, with the assistance of Officer Hanion, of the Fitteenth precinct, captured Mo-Officer Hanion, of the Fitteenth precent, captured McGuire at the corner of Fourteenth street and University place. Returning to the scene of the silair, Officer Jerfes found Schreider surrounded by a number of persons, who had not been able to assist him in any way, although he was suffering excrucating agony. Officer Jerfes procured a horse and wagon, and, placing Schreider in it, removed him to the Thirtieth street station, where, in response to questions by Captain Steers, he gave his name, residence and occupation. Police Surgeon Satterice, on being summoned, drew the stick out of Schreider's head, when the injured man became unconscious. Br. Satterice pronounced the injury fatal, and ordered Schreider's removal to Hellevue Hospital, to which institution he was at once conveyed in an ambulance. At the Washington Place Police Gourt yesterday morning McGuire was arranged before Justice Smith. He is a truculent looking young rufflau, and did not, sithough tightly handcuffed, seem to realize his position in the least. In addition to the testimony given by Officer Jerfies, two witnesses, James Thain, a clerk living at No. 185 Elizabeth street, and William Wilson, a newsboy living in the Newsboys' Lodging House, in Chambers street, were produced. Both of them testified that they heard Schreider's cry of agony, and saw. McGuire without bail, to await the result of Schreider's injuries. He was taken to the Tombs. When a Heralib reporter asked him what he had to say about the affair, the slouched his shoulders and said, "I don't know nothing about it."

At midgift the patient (William Schreider, who was assauted in Union square at ten minutes to three A. M. yesterday was delirious, and much worse than when he was taken to the bospital. The resident of No. 310 Devoe street, Brooklyn, where Schreider mid he lived.

A SEDUCTIVE BUTCHER.

George W. Cross is a middle-aged, well known and wellto-do resident of the Thirteenth ward of Newark. Some time ago he was publicly charged with improper disposition of diseased meat. Now he is charged with still graver offenses against law and decency. Heater Culien, a widow of rather preposessing appearance, has caused his arrest on charges of larceny and seduction. so abusive that she left his family, in which she was employed as a domestic, and went to board claewhere. Recently, as she turther alleges, he cutered her apartments during her absence and stole a gold watch and chain and other property belonging to her. Upon being brought before Justice Otto on Saturday night Cross made no reply to the greater charge made by Mrs Cullen, that of ravishment, but in regard to the alleged stolen articles admitted having taken them, claiming them to be his property. He handed them over to the Justice. He was admitted to ball pending the mesting of the Grand jury. Mrs. Cullen is about to become a mother. As Cross is quite notorious in his neighborhood and has not a happy faculty of making triends the widow's story has created much of an excitement.

FOUND DROWNED.

The bedy of an unknown man was found floating in yesterday. It was five feet nine inches in height, with dark hair and sandy whiskers and mustache, and was white stockings, white shirt, light trousers and vest and black diagonal coat. The little finger of the left hand was missing, and on one of the fingers of the right hand was a gold ring, with the emblem of a compass and square. The body had evidently been but a little while in the water. It was taken to the Morgue.

ROBBED AT ROCKAWAY BEACH.

Yesterday afternoon Captain Bonnani, of the bark Rocksway Beach, near Peter McGorce's house, was robbed of his gold watch and chain and \$12 in money, in all amounting to \$263. The articles were in his clothing at the bathhouse.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

At ten o'clock yesterday morning a horse attached to a baker's wagon belonging to John H. Dresler, of No. 261 Sixth avenue, took fright at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-first street, throwing Francis Richner and Charles Scheler into the street. They were both badly bruised about the body. The horse continued in his course and ran against a lamp-post, smashing the wagon. He then broke loose-from the harness and ran down the avenue to Filteenth street, where he was caught by Officer Schmittberger.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY.

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State of Indiana.	. June 29.	Glasgow	72 breadway
City of Berlin,	. J .T 1.	Liverpool	15 Broadwa.
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Donau	July 1.		Bowling Oreen
Labrader	July 1.		55 Broadway
Wroming			28 Broadway
Abyssinia	July 5.		d Bowling Green
Wieland	. July 6.		ill Broadway
W A Scholten			50 Broadway
Canada	July 8.	Havre	55 Broadway
Germanic			57 Broadway
The Queen			89 Broadway
Victoria			7 Bewling Green
An hs		London	7 Bowling Green
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City of Chester	July 10.	Liverpoot	15 Broadway
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Coltia	IJ w y 15.	Liverpool	87 Broadway
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City of Richmond July 22. Liverpoot. 15 Broadway Gellert July 27. Hamburg. 161 Broadway the American Continent. When they are observed on the coast of European countries or in the Mediterranean it is requested that information be sent either by telegraph or letter to the London office of the Naw York Herald, 46 Fleet street, London, or to the Paris office, 61 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris. Where the telegraph is used despatches may be addressed "Bennett, 46 Fleet street, London," or "Bennett, 61 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris." Where sases of displacement are observed in the waters of countries beyond the reach of the telegraph, as in Asla or Africa, capitains may communicate with na upon reaching the first convenient port. This information will be cabled free of charge to the Herald and published.

S-NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The Naw YORK HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Costen night signal for

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT FIGHT.—The New York Herald has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the Herald steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon reeing this signal, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the Herald.

EXP Person desirous of communication with

ing at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, ears of HERALD news yacht, pier No. 1 Rast River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Dupilicates are required.

ATMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

Sun rises. 4 29 Gov. Island ... morn 12 00
Sun seis. ... 7 35 Sandy Book ... eve 11 15
Moon sett. ... eve 11 13 Hell Gate. ... morn 1 45

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 25, 1876.

ARRIVALS.

EMPORTED BY THE BERALD STRAM TACETS AND MERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. and Queenstown 16th, with use and passengers to J G Dale.

Niesmer Wyoming (Br), Jones, Livernool June 14 and Queenstown 16th, with make and 4-6 passengers to Williams & Guion. June 24, lat 41 22, lon 64 21, passed a Gurman steamer bound E saure day, 25 imiles E of Sandy Hook, passed a 3-masted steamer bound w: 2-4th, 120 miles E of Sandy Hook, a Changal steamer hound E.

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y Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Nor-folk, with mide and passengers to the Oid Dominion Steamship Co.

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Steamer Albemarie, Gibza, Lewes, Del, with mide to the Old Dominion Steamship Go.

Steamer Attendant Go.

Steamer Fecktomen, Pierce, Pmitadelphila, with coal to the Reading RR Co.

Bark Henry Knight, Ames, Caibarien 11 days, with sugar to order; vessel to Paraus & Loud.

Brig Tula, Miller, Belize, Hoa, 19 days, with logwood, &c., to W dex & Co.

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days, with rints to T.J Madge; vessel to J. R. Staples. June 18th, 1st 22, lon 74 shows steamer Douglass.

Schr Carleya Woolsey, Brown, Abace 6 days, with pines to T.J Madge; vessel J. R. Noples.

Note Charley Woolsey, Brown, Abace 6 days, with pines to Genet & Fearaus 1: vessel to B.J. Wenberg. June 24, lat. 18th, 1st 74 35, spoke steamer Andes, hence for Aspinwall, &c.

Schr Janestow, Will proceed to Albany to discharze.

Schr May Low, Traux, Geatill, Washington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores to order.

Schr Mary Louis, Gaskill, Washington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores to order.

Schr Mary Louis, Aranold, Virginia.

Schr Barakli Bell, Kahill, Virginia.

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Schr Janestown. Byard, Georgetown, DC.

Schr Howard Williams, Wainwright, Georgetown, DC. Is bound to Bridgeport.

Schr Janes Emson, Deczer, Baltimore.

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BOUND BOUTH. Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New Bedford for New York. Steamer Tillie, Ewing, New London and Notwich for New

Nemmer Tille, Ewing, New London and Norwich for New York.
Schr Ira Sturges, Johnson, Pittston, Me, for New York.
Schr Ira Laffriner, Coteman, Boston for New York.
Schr Anna Beit, Jones, Boston for New York.
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Schr B R Hull, Brush, Previdence for New York.
Schr B R Prench, Childs, Gardiner, Me, for New York.
Schr B R Hull, Brush, Previdence for New York.
Schr B R Manney, Rogers, Portland, Ut, hor New York.
Schr Connectiont, Allen, New London for New York.
Schr Harah W Blake Briggs, Dighton for New York.
Schr J E Perry, Perry, New Haven for flattimore.
Schr J Anderson, Johnson, Norwalk for New York.
Schr Maria Fleming, Ford, Norwich for New York,
Schr Halt, Wilson, Pall River for New York,
Schr Julis, Balter, Providence for New York.
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Schr J C Rogers, Rogers, Bath for New York.

r Joseph Hall, Smith, Portland, Ct. for New York. Schr Expees, Keunedy, Bookland for New York,
Schr Wave Grest, Providence for New York,
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Schr Angier, Besse, New Redford for New York,
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Schr George, Stancilff, Portland, Ch. for New York,
Schr Bayer, Hayer, Hayer, Providence for New York,
Schr Surprise, Seaman, Providence for New York,
Schr Burger, Mylann, Norwich tor New York,
Schr Darius Eddle, Young, Ranger for New York,
Schr Darius Eddle, Young, Ranger for New York,
Schr Henward, Wescott, Usardiaer, Mo. for New York,
Schr Peare, Slocain, Portland for New York,
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Schr Jear, Slocain, Portland for New York,

BOUND EAST. Schr Phobe Elizabeth, Kapea, New York for Bridgeport. Schr Helen Augusta, Pratt, New York for Portland, Ca. Schr John Louier, Lincola, New York for Tounton, Schr B D Pitta, Williamson, Hoboken for Providence. Wind at sunset, WSW; at midnight, WSW. Barometer at sunset, 20.76; at 10 PM, 27 79.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Scat Pavilion, Smith, is ashore at Vinalhaven; will SCHE LIVE YANKER, anchored off Monhogan, lost head gear and had fishing nots torn to pieces a few nights alico, by an unknown schooner running into her.

SCHE RENOWS (of Salcombe, R), Huxum, bound to London with a cargo of pines, was wreeked at Eleuthera on the 7th inst. YACHT W W JOHESON, which sunk below Charleston is completely broken up and the romains are fast disappear-ing from the Middle Ground.

WHALEMEN.

Sailed from Stonington June 21, sohr Thomas Hunt, El-ridge, South Shetland Llands, Sailed from Freemantie, Australia, April 4, bark Capton, herman, of NB, to cruise.

SPOKEN.

Ship City of Montreal, from New York for London, June 22, let 40 17, lon 64 20.
Ship Choice (Br, Masters, from Bimlipatam for London, May 5, let 17 N, lon 87 E.
Ship Cape Sable (Br), Page, from Ardrossan for San Francisco Ship Cape Sable (Br), Page, from Articles for Queenssco. June 8, off Minchess!
Ship Louis Walsh, White, from Point Lobos for Queensswn, April 2 ', lat 16 Ql ×, lon 28 10 W.
Ship Aunes Oswald (Br), from Glasgow for San Francisco, Ship Louis Walsh, White, from Point Lobos for Queenstown, April 2, Inst 16 Q.8, ion 28 to W.
Ship Agnes Oswald (Br), from Glasgow for San Francisco, June 10, 68 Tuskar.
Ship Seaforth (Br), Woodward, from Liverpool for San Francisco, May 5, lat 6 S. Ion 29 W.
Ship Richard III, from Liverpool for Sandy Hook, June 3, lat 6 S. Ion 29 W.
Ship Richard III, from Liverpool for Sandy Hook, June 3, lat 47 S3, Ion 16-21.
Ship Moonlight, Waterbouse, from Philadelphia for Shaughai, May 3, lat 27 4. S, Ion 33 W.
Ship New York (Br), Irwin, from Liverpool for San Francisco, June 7, lat 45 20 N, Ion 15 45 W.
Ship Loretto Fish, from New York for London, June 20, 40 50, Ion 29 37 W.
An American ship, showing letters JPGL, steering S, May 1, lat 4 50 S, Ion 29 37 W.
An American ship, showing letters JWVB, steering E, June 8, lat 45 N, Lun 38 W.
American ship JCQH (7), from Liverpool for Valparaiso, April 11, lat 2 S, Ion 28 W.
Hart Moneta (Sr. McConnachy, from New York for Melbourne, May 29, lat 9 N, Ion 27 W. American snip stopt (2), rom Laverpool for vapparase, part 111, lat 2 %, lon 28 Wonnachy, from New York for Melburne, May 29, lat 9 N, lon 27 W.

Bark Forest Queen (8r), Marris, from Liverpool for Queec, June 7, lat 48, lon 26 W.

Fierk Jehann Ludwig (Uee), from Bremen for Baltimore, Fark Jehann Ludwig (Uee), from Bremen for Baltimore, Kark Thos. & Goddard, Smith, from Smyrna for New York, May 25, in the Greetian Archipologo.

Bark Winona (Rt.) Gorden, from Liverpool for Valparase, no date, lat 5 19 N, lon 25 08 W (not as misprinted restorated.) yesterday).

Bark Thames (Br.), Williams, from New York for Port Adelaide, May 20, 1st 32 40 N. lon 34 40 W.

Bark Richard (Ger), Crepin, from Darien for Brake, June 5, 1st 41, lon E.

Barks Germania (Port), from New York for Oporto: Nym-S. lat 41, lon 63.

Barks Germania (Port), from New York for Oporto; Nympheu Nav), from de for Hamburg, and Sirius (Nor), do for Queenstowh, June 20, lat 40.50, lon 68.

A British bark, showing lesters HFLN, from for Magcialena Bay Cai, March 9, lat 57.01 8 lon 70.23 W. An American bark, showing lesters WTMP, steering W, May 23, lat 48 N, lon 39 W.

A brig, showing letters "BLPH" from for San Francisco, May 3, lat 4 N, lon 26 W.

Schr JR 2 L C Adams, bound west, June 25, 50 miles E of Sandy Hook.

Schr Adelia (of Annapolia, NS), hand accepts the second of the second control of the second

Schr Adelia (of Annapolis, NS), bound south, no date, lat 41 10, ion 65 15. NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, June 24-Arrived, steamer August Andre (Beig), Greve, New York.

BEISTOL, June 25-Sailed, schr Henry Withington, Stone.

Pal.mours, June 24-Arrived, ship Resolute, Mickele, Pa-sellou de Pica.

bellou de Pica.

Liverpool, June 22—Arrived, steamer Lake Megantic (Br), Esttersby, Montreal.

Salled 24th, ships Harvester, Bosworth, and Danl Marcy, Bursley, San Francisco; Ennerdale (Br), Porter, do (all three not previously); Charles Cotesworth (Br), Browse, do; N Mosher (Br), Stuart, Delaware Breakwater; bark Madge Wildfire (Br), Hoffman, Sandy Hook (the latter not

NB (not United States).
LEITH, June 24-Arrived, bark Edward Hvidt (Nor), Sor

PENARTH, June 25-Sailed, ship Rydal Hall (Br), San rancisco.
Primoura, June 25—Arrivea, steamer Pommerania (Ger). Schwensen, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded). Queenstown, June 25—Arrived, steamer Illinois, Shack-

WEATHER REPORT. PALMODYS June 25 PM-Wind E light: fine. HOLVERAD, June 25, PM-Wind NNB, fresh and clear.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Father Point, June 25—Arrived, steamer Manitoban (Br), from London for Montreal.

Hatirax, June 25—Arrived, steamers Caspian (Br), Trocks, Bulsimore for Liverpool: Nove Scotian (Br), Richardson, Liverpool via St John, NB, for Bultimore, Querre, June 21—Arrived, bark Norma, Beraccker, Grangemouth.

elphia,
Bristol, June 12—Arrived, Oliver, Emery, St John, NB.
BORDKAPE, June 8—Arrived, Lauretta, McDonald, Charottetown, PEL.
Sailed 6th, Louise Charlotta, Hansen, Quebec.
BASSUN, April 26—Salled, Premier, McGilvery, Ragland.
COCONADA, May 15—In the Roads, Chas H Southard,
leattic, for Havre. Beattle, for Havre.

DEAL, June 12—Arrived, Yarra Yarra, Bugge, London for New York (and proceeded 13th).

Passed 12th, Albertine, Brown, from St John, MB; 13th, Ariel, Done, from London for Haiffax.

DUNDALE, June 10—Arrived, Loboramus, Adair, Darien, Ga; S B Hume, Diggins, St John NB.

DENKIER, June 12—Salled, Chas Purvis, Small, New York

York.

GLASCOW, June 12—Arrived, State of Pennsylvania (a),

Knight, New York.

GRENOCE, June 13—Arrived, Lake Michigan, Lamont,

Montreal.

HARTLEFIOL. June 10—Arrived, Conder, Olsen, Darien:

Leunatar, Danielsen, Pennscola.

PONG KOSG, to June 9—Arrived, Nearchus, Pearse, Car
Mond Kosg, to June 9—Arrived, Nearchus, Pearse, Car-CURRACHER, May 15-Arrived, Charlotte A Littlefield,

Ravr. Sailed 10th, Roas, Jacobsen, Miramichi; 12th, Granger, Doane, San Francisco; Hex. Salecath, New York: Three Brothers, Commings, do; 13th, J.W. Beard, Robinson, Riodanciro; Rigs, Larsen, New York; Staatsraad Brock, Grassen, Richmond.
Cheared 12th, Rosa Bonheur, Snills, Quebec.
London, June 12—Ent-rea out, Hudson, Knight, New York: 13th, rafficle, Savarese, do,
Larry, June 12—Arrived, Aquiis, Watlusching, Philadelphia. Lyss, June 12-Salled, Kate Howe, Riley. Philadelphia. Lununcu, Jane 13-Salled, Syringa, Trefry, Philadelphia.
MORTROOM, June 11-Arrived, Buston Vale, Anderson,
New York.
Maassicus, June 11-Sailed, E. L. Partridge, Partridge,

Maassiers, June 11—Sailed, E. L. Partridge, Partridge, Cadis,
Newny, June 12—Arrived, Arianna, St John, NB.
Ptwotrn, June 12—Arrived, Analitoban (a), London (and
left for Quebec).
Poots, June 12—Arrived, Scotsman, Malow, Prince Edward Island.
Quexasynus, June 11—Sailed, Sjofan, for Glasgow; Johanns Margaretha, for Stockton; 13th, Almon Bird, Drinkwaier, Satton Bridge.
REVAL, June 4—Sailed, Jacob A Stamler, Crystall, New
York (and arrived at Elsinore 10th;
Swasska, June 10—Cleared, Duppel, Montreal.
Sy Nakalik, June 8—Sailed, He et Vilaine, Canvin, Pernandina. mandina. Wysung, June 1-Arrived, Grace E Cson, Sheldrake, Reval.

QUEENSTOWN, June 12-The Caoe Clear, Tupman, arrived here from San Francisco, was touted this Inst. whilst at amchor in this harbor, by the Clansman, James, coming in from Trinidad, and had spankerboom carried away, companied damaged, &c; the Clansman had topgallanirall and majorall spill.

maturali spili.

Dixparks, June 13—Brig Mentor (Nort, Knudson, from Boston, arrived off in the bay yesterday; she will remain there to be lightened and then come in.

Watts, June 12—Pishermen belonging to this port, report that a vessel, supposed to be a large steamer and recently aust, lies 4 miles NR by N from the Hell Buoy, with awo maxts upact and fast to the wreek, floating at low water. Her crane, with galvanised clain attached, was also seen 3 feet above water at low water slack. Her spars are oright, of 16 inches dismeter. She lies in 10 fathoms of water, and in the navigation of small vessels.

rideo. Sailed from Flushing Roads 11th, Mary P Kitchiu, Kitchiu, England; Rjukan, Hausen, Quebec, Annadran, June 14—Sailed, Ridderkirk, New York, BELPART, June 14—Sailed, Alleo Roy, McKenzle, New Bannow, June 14-Arrived, Wave Queen, Wilson, Hali-BARROW, June 10-Arrived, John L Dimmock, Miller, BRENEN, June 10-Arrived, John L Dimmock, Miller, New Orleans; 11th, Leipxig (a) Hoffman, Haltimore; 12th, Hanver (c), donbeck, New Orleans, Battox Penny, June 13-Arrived, Julia A Marritt, St John, NB. BOSTON, June 11-Cleared, Mic Oneta, Delaware, BOSDEAUX, June 10-Arrived, Lauretta, McDonale, Char-lottetown; 13th, Excelsion, Mar. Nam. Vonk.

Sulfed 10th, Les Bons Pitis, Horsean, New Orleans; Ami al Tegethof, Tornich, Miramichi: 13th, Lilian, Rumball Cour. June 12 Salled, Christopher Colembus, Baltimore Cadiz.

Dover. June 15.—Passed. Hattie E Tapley, Tapley, from
Point Lobes for Hamburg.

Arrived 15th, Colombe ta). Laver. New York for Hull.

DUNGARYON. June 12.—Salled, Mariel, Holder, St John

N. DURLIN, June 14.—Sailed, Graziella, Espeland, Philadel phia
PALNOUTH, June 13—Arrived, Nesutan, Brown, Lobos.
Sailed 13th, Eliphalat Greeisy, Watts, Liverpool; 14th,
W.N. If Clementz, London.
Passed the Lizard 14th, Agnes Sutherland, Sutherland,
from Reval for Cardiff.
GLOCCENER, June 13—Sailed. Lorenno Cogolito, Peggi,
Phitadephia; 14th, Baltic, Herwiz, Michaecht, Mary Lawton, Oliver, Cape Breton; hales, Fiorania, New York,
GLASCOW, June 13—Sailed, Georgie Sheppard, Rich, Miramicht (and sailed from Greenock 15th).
GREENOCK, Jane 13—Arrived, Abeona Grassort, Montreal;
14th, Boilvia (a), Small, New York; 15th, Dragen, Thomargs, Wilmington.
Cleared 14th, Waldensian (a), Montreal. arge, Wilmington. Cleared 14th, Waldensian (s), Montreal. Gibblatan, June &—Arrived, Lucie L Stade, Dusbar, New Orleans (and cleared for Genal). Harrings, June 14—Off, Chas Purvis, from Dunkirk for

ew York.

Helvour, June 13-Sniled, C F Riwell, O'Brien, New

paraiso. Cleared 13th, King Cenric, Betta, Bombay; Agantyr Olsen, Dalhousie, NS: 14th, Resper, Pools, San Francisco Off Point Lynas 11th, Lincoln, from Liverpool for Phila Off Point Lymas 11th, Lincoln, from Liverpool for Philadelphia.

Loxon, June 13—Arrived, Albertine, Brown, St John,
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Sh: 14th, Rulel, Monasteri, New Orleans; Island Home,
Shitth, St John, Sh: Jupiter, Hayman, Baitlinore,
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Cleared 19th, Marietta, W. Pottnia, Delaware Harakwater;
14th, Rhine, Stetsun, New York; Panesseo, Castellans,
Philadelphia; Apothoker Diesing, Segsharin, Shedise.
Entered out 16th, Canada (s), Summer, New York; Portland, Smith, Quebec, &c.
Loxonopa say, June 13—Sailed, Harvester, Peterson,
Baitlinore; Flora, Kloster, Quebec,
Limentex, June 14—Arrived, Josef, Ivaneich, New York,
Maaklins, June 12—Sailed, Bengalen, Ouwehand, Boe
ton; 13th, Cutld, Grant, Fictor; Geo B Doane, Corning,
New York,
Mataca, June 7—Sailed, Erling, Swendren, New York,
National, June 7—Sailed, Erling, Swendren, New York,
NB, for Ergasteria.

MALAGA, June 13.—Cleared, Bucepass, B. Newey-Rate, June 18.—Sailed, Hawthorn, New York, B. for Ergasteria, Naway, June 18.—Sailed, Hawthorn, New York, Naway, June 14.—Sailed, Greshan (w. Mecc, New York, Nursours, June 14.—Arrived, Eleanor, Steele, Charlotte-town for Queentown.
PENAMYS, June 13.—Sailed, Atice, Dyer, Padang.
PENAMYS, June 13.—Sailed, Hattle G Hall, Carter, Pondicinency, May 16.—Sailed, Holmes, Dubling, Market Market, Mark ieu jon. Quantrown, June 13—Sailed, Seminole, Holmes, Dublin acilic, Liverpool; Hermes, Boston: Kiccardo Terzo, Gode ronsiadt, Hull: 14th, Kisurrezione, Plymouts; 15th, Jame Ward, Newcas:le: Zenobla, do: Armonia, Gloucester. ROTTERDAX, June 13—Cleared, Advocate, Spicer, Eng uns, June 13-Sailed, Chelydra (s), Philadelphia SANTAGORE, June S-Arrived, Kennett, Downing, Newslork.

BRUNHAUSEN, June 11-The Goethe (s), from New York which was aground at Schulau, got affoat yesterday evening AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, June 25—Arrived, brig Lucy W Snow, Hall, Hoboken; schrad G Habcock, Babcock; Isaac Rich, Stadley, and John Farnum, Tracy, do; E B Everman, Floyd; Wis Wiler, May, and Sarah Wood, Hickman, Flohladelphia: Eleanor Van Isuas, Godfer, and Armids C H, Hall Alexandria; Calvin F Baker, Baker, Baltimore: Boston, Nioker, BaltIMORE, June 25—Arrived, steamers John S Sbriven, Wood, Fhiladelphia; Wm Woodward, Young, New York.
BANGOR, June 23—Arrived, schr Watchman, Fendleton, Key York. ed-Schrs Harbinger, Dodge, Newburg, NY; John C Cleared—Schrs Harbinger, Dodge, Newburg, N. 1; John & Smith, Jones, Greenock (Scotland).
CHARLESTON, June 22—Sailed, barks Telemach (Nor), Moller, London; Constance (Br.), Johkins, London, Off the bar Bark Laura Emily (Br.), Johnson, from Liverpool for Bull River.
BANVERS, June 18—Arrived, schr G M Porter, Poeter, DANVERS, June 18—Arrived, schr G M Porter, Poeter, Pbiladelphia.
23G—Arriveo, schr Sarah Clark, Griffin, Philadelphia.
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GALVESTON, June 20—Cleared, schra Glara G Loud,
Thompson, and John, Hughes, Penascola.
GREENPORT, Li, June 21—Arrived, schr Anadir, Winters, Riverhead for Albany (and sailed same day).
Arrived 17th, achr ids A Latham, Potter, New Bedford
(and sailed 19th for Georgetown, DC).
NEW ORLMANS, June 24—Cleared, siesamer Haytian
(Br), Watson, Liverpool; bark Elliotts (Br), Rumbellon,
London; brig Experance (Mex), Sancho, Vera Cruz.
Panza, June 24—Arrived, steamer Algiera, Hawthorn,
New York; chr Geo M Brainerd, Rockland.
Sailed—Ships Beden, for New Orleans; Western Empire,
do.

Bailed—Ships Baden, for New Orleans; Western Empire, do.

NEWFURT, June 23, PM—Arrived, schre Little David, Bradley, Port Johnson; Amon Brown, Miller, Perth Amboy for Hyannis (and satied AM 244b); aloop Mary Ritzabeth, Lewis, Hoboken for Dennisport.

Also arrived, schis Artist, Forrester, Somerset far New York; John Randolnh, Ferker, New Bedford for do; Ripple, Brown, Martha's Vineyard for do.

Nailed—Schirs Martha May, Vreman, Greenport; Charles L. Lovering, Sears, Hoboken for Centreville, Mass; aloop Wm P Hunt, Deery, New York for Boston.

Also satied, chrs. Oliver Ames, Babbitt, Providence for Georgetown, DC; Deniel Brewn, Emerson, Pall River for Georgetown, DC; Deniel Brewn, Emerson, Pall River for Georgetown, DC; Deniel Brewn, Emerson, Pall River, Sarah W Hiske, Briggs, Disthora for Pooglyceptic; Wm Yoorhis, Goldem th, Providence for Haveratraw; Veranda, Pond, do for New York; Lucy E Snow, Marbieland for dor Returned—Schr Mary H Millin, Ferris, Warren for Hoboken. Returned-Soht Mary II Millin, Perris, Warren for Hoodken.
24th, AM-Arrived, schra Charger, White, Rondout; Abby
Wasson, tiray, Calais for Philadelphia; Congress, Willard
Buth for New York.
Sailed-Schr J L Cotter (Br), Nutter, for St John, NB
(towed to sea by steamer Hiram Bender).
The wind bound vessels are mostly going out this AM,
with a tight SW wind.
PORT TOWNSEND, June 16—Sailed, ship Clara (Br),
Sampson, Metbourne.
PHILADELPHIA, June 25—Arrived, steamers J W Everman, Platt, Richmond; Centipede, Miller, Bonton; Millvilla,
Reaner, Millville; schrs Orvetsa, Lewey, Cat Island; Nellie,
Gullison, do.
Also arrived, steamer Pennsylvania, Harris, Liverpool.
Sailed-Steamer Equator.

Shepherd, Philadelphia: schra Ada F Whitney, Masters, do; Iona, Coomba, New York: Grace Cushing, Hamilton, Bondoun, Coomba, New York: Grace Cushing, Hamilton, Bondoun, Clerkerd, Harriet F Hossey, Darrah (not Shaw), Edwing (Scotland): brig F H Jennings, Mahoney not Younge, Havana: schr Nellic Chase, Kantali, Kennebec, to loud for New York: Schrath F Hussey, Glacier; schr Edw Waits, Schrath F Hussey, Glacier, Schrath F Hussey, Finner, New York, Idg for Rio Janelro.

Salied-Schr Annie Burr, Sinnouo, Elsiaore for orders.

Salied-Schr Annie Burr, Sinnouo, Rislaore for orders.

Salied-Schr Annie Burr, Sinnouo, Hislaore for orders.

Batter Fort Ludlow: Freeman Clark, Deright, Departure Batter, Schrath Furr, Hussey, Fort Ludlow: J B Hell, Reveil, Scatts; Amethyst, Bates, Beiliogham Bay; Willed-Bark Modor, Christianess, Port Townsend.

Salied-Bark Modor, Caledoun Port Discouring for Port Townsend.

Salied-Bark Modor, Ch

Me, for Philadelphia; Chas E Shitth, and on Philadelphia; well for do.

Also arrived, schrift C J Willard, Portland for Philadelphia; John S Detireler, Augusta for do; Mabel Thomas, Back Got. Thereas Wolf, Gardiner for do; Nellis Crowell, Rowdoinham for do; Jesse Roight, and Mattle E Taber. Richmond, Me, for Bhittmore; Frank Artina, Swan Island for do; Effic J Stimmons, Pitristo, Me, for do; Ames Edward, and Win F Phaips, discillate for Washington; Hasiston, Hyannia for Georgeton a, DU; E Nickerson, Hoston for Moriolk; Lixie F Dow, Richmond, Me, for Rehmond Va; Joseph W Allen, salem for Staten Island; H P Ely, New York, to discharge.
Salled-Brig Wild Horse (Br); schrs Henry Davey, Ellen
Merryman, H S Marlor, White Foam, Char E Raymond,
Rangais (Br), and Ocean Ware.
24th-Arrivea, brig Isio, Philadelphia for Boston; schrs
Char W Morse, Bath for New York; Imogane, Roston for do;
Commerce, Spruce Bread for do; Lark, Belfast for Beach Commerce, Spruce Head for do; Lark, Belfast for Beach flaven, NJ. Nalled-Briz Isio; schrs Wm Thomas; Chas W Morse, Nodest; A Hammond Oceanus, and Katte Heyt. WICKPORD, June 23—Arrivod, schr Helen, Searle, Iso-

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